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BIMETALLISM is again to have its day of victory.

THE bluffing of Nicaragua has scared Americans in the Bemfields. With the views of the national government in the hands of the democracy and their mugwump associates protection abroad can hardly be looked for.

THE great blue eyes of the Arizons democracy are fixed on the clerkship of the first judicial district court, but the light of joy will shine only through one pair of orbs when Judge Bethune calls the roll.

Ir is reported, on authority of the Phoenix Herald, that the Republican of that city, has again changed hands and that Hon. Clark Churchill, the present proprietor, will boom himself for congress. From the present outlook there will be no scarcity of material for the coming congressional race.

THE Oasis, formerly published at Ari zols, enters its new field of labor at Benson with its next issue. The prima ry aim of the paper will be to uphold all the material and moral interests o the whole Cochise county. Its mineral, pastoral and agricultural resource will all receive a full share of attention, and the development of its horticultural and irrigation possibilities will receive special attention. At the same time it will aim to be a first class local newspaper. Of course through all this its chief aim will be to advance the prosperity of Benson and whatever may contribute to that prosperity. Parallel with that proposition will be an earnest, yet clean and honorable advocacy of the proposed movement of the sest of government of Cochise county from Tombetone to Benson, Until that question is settled other controversies will be avoided. In other words the sole and only politics of the Oasis for the time being, will be the county seat removal. Mr. Bird was in this city on Saturday last and expressed himself as above. He is a good newspaper man and Benson made a ten strike when she got him and his paper. A RECENT census report gives the

number of married people at 22,331,424; widowed, 2,270,502; divorced, 120,996; single, 37,129,564, and unknown, 70,214. This is the first reliable data of conjugal relations published by the government whose membership is uncertain." of this country. The percentage of dihad supposed, and the widowed is less than one-twentieth of the population. The males exceed the females by 1,587,-870; and the widows exceed the widowers nearly three times in numbers. The report shows that largely more divorced men remarry than divorced women. Of 11.290,008 married males, but 23 were under 15 years of age; and of married females 1,411 out of 10,952,192 were under 15 years of age.

A TEXT book on charities, published by the professor of that subject in the speech by Senator Aldrich. He started Chicago university, constantly refers for but by saying that he was now a little hie authorities to the best books obtainable. More than half his references are the tariff bill than he was when to the proceedings of the national con- he made his speech the other day, ference of charities and corrections, showing the esteem in which he holds between the devil and the deep sea. t e papers and discussions of that body. which is composed of practical men and women, officers of state boards as Gorman bill or the Brice bill, and dewell as of private charities.

The twenty-first session of this confer ence meets at Nashville, Tenn., May 23d to 28th, which is further south than the shirk their responsibility, but should conference has ever been before. Membership is open to any person interested, sume the responsibility for every amendand a specially large attendance is expected from the south,

HENRY WATTERSON was asked the other day what he thought of the Wilson bill. His reply was: "What do I think of the Wilson bill? Why, I shot my fowling piece at the Wilson bill on the 8th of last January, and then took to the woods. Since then the Wilson bill seems to have been doing some wandering in the wilderness itself. To speak accurately, there is no such bill are concerned in their manufacture as the Wilson bill. There was a measure would he discredited. Mr. Chandler has gone to the senate its distigure. Senator Hill's opposition to them for ment has continued to the degree that factional reasons. The senate neither its author would not recognize it if he rejects nor confirms them, and probably should meet it at midday in the rotunds will not do so until Secator Hill has of the capitol. No, sir; there is no such given some assurances as to his vote on bill as the Wilson bill. There is a the tariff bill. It is known that he will monstrosity undergoing the process of oppose the income tax proviso; but the incubation, which is so base that if I important question is, how will he vote mean enough to wag his tail for it, I should come before the senate? On his would have taken him out and shot."

THE position of constable in this precinct is vacant and there are several applicants for the place. A. J. Porterie has been endorsed by the chairmen of the territorial, county and city committees and by republicans generally, and as the board of supervisors is republican, Mr. Porterie ought to be appointed. The democrate have carried away enough offices at the hands of republicans lately, and it is time to call a halt.

Kinley tariff? Where is that electric publican and a man in every way qual-ified for the place.—Republican.

hard work done at the polls and during the campaign is too often frittered absence! We are without comfort being the campaign is too often frittered absence! We are without comfort beaway after the victory has been won. cause of his silence. There is a void in and reported to the Citizen that the away after the victory has been won.

It has been done in Pima county repeatedly and, judging by the complaint,

-that will not be esti-fied without him siver rock, and that Gold Basin is one peatedly and, judging by the complaint, -that will not be estisfied without him ness. To win a victory and then capitulate to the enemy by division of the offices has a depressing effect on the rank and file of the party, and those guilty of voting away the offices within their gift to the democracy should be held to a strict accounting.

The Irrigation Age publishes a map "Drawn for the Irrigation Age by C. J. Dyer, of Phoenix, Arizona," which, so Dyer, of Phoenix, Arizona," which, so in order to investigate the truthfulness of the Cechiti mining boom. He stated that he had heard fabulous tales about the Cochiti mines and if they are so, the district must be a wonderful rich one.—Albuquerque Citizen. Pims county is not alone in her weak-

of the country comes the most favora- ers. ble reports as to bay and grain. The L ocal Notices will be inserted at fruit suffered some from frost in the course per line for each subsequent insertion. are as are insignitional in comparison from which the crop will be usually

THE CITIZEN yesterday republished an cle on the Peraltareavis fraud without giving credit for same. This was unintentional. The Chronicle has always been an enemy to the grant fraud and can be relied upon to stand by the people of this territory in the coming issue.

bor bill, carrying appropriations amounttions previously made for contract economical democratic congress to nearly \$18,000,000 for river and hacbor mprovements, the bulk going to southern states. This shows the "genius for government" claimed by the southern

PORTUGAL and Brazil dont speak when they pass by. Don Piexoto wrathy because the Portuguese afforded shelter to the followers of De Gama whom the Brazilian president imagins should have been caught and turned over to him. No serious results are anticipated, but while the trouble lasts it will be decidedly embarrassing to the commerce of the two countries.

SENATOR ALDRICH, of R. I., thus sums up the result of the democratic tariff concessions: "There are 409 amendments to the tariff bill, and an analysis of them shows some curious reof them show an increase in the rates, ranging from 10 to 300 per cent. But six of these amendments reduce duties crats, good, honest souls, were not slow and two of these are on rice and two on pium. The remaining changes are chiefly in the phraseology of the bill or dutiable list. Another notable fact is that in nearly every case where these increases were made the change was also made from ad valorem to specific duties. If these increases had been made with regard to the requirements of the different industries from a protective standpoint, the bill would have been a comparatively good one, but they to show cause in open court. were evidently made in response to pressure from certain senstors, and no such purpose governed those who prepared the measure. The height of the rate was evidently fixed by the extent of lious senators, and the result is that the inequalities and anomalies of the bill as originally reported are magnified and made prominent in the new bill formulated by the mysterious conference,

THE democrats of the senate have amendments to the tariff bill, but they of opposition among the extreme free trade senators from the south, and the final result is as much in doubt as ever. friends here. Senator Mills, who probably comes as near voicing the sentiment of the free element as any one senator, was goaded into making a few remarks that created a sensation on the democratic side of the senate, by a reference to his recent nearer the devil on the subject of in which he said that he was He said that the bill was no longer the Wilson bill, but should be called the clared, waving his arms in intense excitement, that the senators who framed the compromise amendments should not stand out in the open sunlight and as ment, all of which he intended to vote against. It is understood that Mr. Cleveland has undertaken the job of quieting the free trade opposition to the amendments

DEMOCRATIC STATESMANSHIP.

The Philadelphia Ledger mades this

startling announcement: If one could get the exact facts as to how tariff bills are made nearly all who that went by that name when it came yesterday exposed some of the influenout of the ways and means committee ces at work, and there are signs of but it lost one of its eyes and had its olbers. Many New York appointments nose broken in the house, and since it have been hung up for weeks, owing to had a half educated democratic dog if the bill, including the income tax, answer to that question some of the New York appointments will probably

THE Easton, Pa., Free Press plaintirely seks where is William Springer the statesman from Sangamon county, ure, and is a safeguard against malaria. in the state of "Illinois?" Where in his little popgun that he fired off so lustily in the fifty-second congress at the Mc jaw that came nearer perpetual motion than anything that has therefore been brought to the attention of the human The G.O. P, in Arizona have a weakness for democratic idolatry. Half the
we have heard one word of Springer! Is
direct from Prescott, where he is located

RICHARD CROKER, the fallen boss of which it is distinguishable from Mari-Tamany, who stole and got rich, is in cops and Gils counties. The south resdanger of following McCane to Sing ervoir of the Florence Canal company, Sing. The palmy days of the Tam- with a given capacity of 10,000 acres, many regime are over and Richard did is shown as being in Pima county. If not propose to stay by the stuking ship. the balance of the map is as unreliable as that pertaining to Pinal county, we THE condition of the crops in Arizona modestly suggest to the Irrigation Age were never better. From every section that a new deal be given the map mak-

HON BREWSTER CAMERON.

with the whole fruit bearing region his seat on the bench of the First Judicial District Court. With the appearance of the new judge a new clerk may also be looked for. This will relegate prises Edward Stone, who was Decker's article from the San Francisco Chroni- to the shades of private life Hon. Brewster Cameron, the present incumbent, and also his assistant, Mr. Chas. Bowman. The latter gentleman we hope to incoming official.

But it is with the Hon. Brewster generous to men of our own political Brewster Cameron is a man of strong

individuality and as such made enemie

ss well as friends. The highway to personal unpopularity lies through unde the local reputation of Mr. Cameron, he became involved in that class of litigation. But if, in common with grant claimants, he reached for the limit, he did not in anywise differ from those who had claimed the grants before him, as the records of the general land office in Washington bear evidence. We do not Kane today.

Washington, May 14.—The appeal of John T. McKane to the United States supreme court was decided against McKane today. say this by way of justification of anything he did, but the mere fact that h was a land grant claimant was a bar to political preferment and public usefulness. Whatever he did, and however pure and honorable his intentions, they were weighed in the balance of suspicion sults. Three-hundred-and-twenty-eight and distrust. Individuals who failed to extort money from him worked to create a sentiment against him and the demo

n adding fuel to the burning. Four years ago, when appointed ele of the district court, he disposed of his ing to meet Corbett in public or private for twenty-thousand dollars in a twelve the transfer from the free to the grant interests and made his residence in Tucson, and it is safe to say that this old town never had a better citizen. As clerk of the court he was competent painstaking, obliging and loyal to its interests. Damaging rumors were circulated as to his official life when in Washington, but they recoiled on his calumniators when he compelled them

Politically Mr. Cameron is a republi can, not one of the quiescent kind, but active, aggressive, persistent and resourceful. He could have been of inestimable value to the territory and we have resson to believe that but for his unfortunate land grant associations there would have been no office within the

scribed. have stirred up a regular hornet's nest his shrewd business qualifications he he may be is the wish of his many to trouble from the Apaches.

> When Jack calls on Miss Elesnor, He always brings her plenty Of flowers and chocolate bont one, whic Most charm the maid of twenty And though Sir Jack has skinny arms And legs as thin as phessants, How could one blame Miss Elenor

No women has real admiration for man's presence unless the man has a good physique—legs and arms well filled you suffer from any of the disease raused by a disordered liver or impure blood - dyspepsia, biliousness, and scrofulous affections. Dr. Pierce' Golden Medical Ciscovery is a medicine that cures fit or cure, in every case, or the money refunded. Medical science stamps it "absolutely potent" as a blood leanser, strength-restorer, and flesh

The worst Nasal Catarrh, no matter of how long standing, is permanently oured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Base Ball.

Cincipnati-Louisville 7, Cincipnat

Omaha—Quincy 10, Omaha 30. Indianapolis—Toledo 5, Indianap

Pittsburg-Chicago 3, Pittsburg 6, Cleveland—St Louis 3, Cleveland 7. Philadelphia—New York 4, Philade Grand Rapids-Detroit 5, Grand

Brooklyn-Washington 7, Brookly Boston- Baltimore 16, Boston 5.

Tossing on the "Briny

s very far from amusing, untraveled lion fomented by each mountainous wave that smites the vessel's hull threat ens absolutely to dislodge your very vitals from their natural resting place. and a nausea to frightful that it would econcile you to a termination of your sufferings by shipwreck barasses you. Well for you then, or rather before this crisis, if you are provided with Hostet ter's Stomach Bitters, a swift remedy for and preyentive of the nauses of by the vibration of a steamer or the jarring of a railway train, and an antidote to bowel, liver and stomachic troubles caused by impure water and unaccus-tomed food. The Bitters also, counteracts the effects of fatigue and expos-

He Prospered Malcolm McLeish, a New Mexico gentleman who sought the mining camps of Arizona several years ago and prospered, came in from the west this norning and passed on up the road for of the most promising gold camps in the

#### TELEGRAPHIC.

down to sixty cents, was more than ver-ifed today. In the early trading sixty cents was reached and later that record was smashed and fifty-nine cents was YREKA, Cal., May 14.-It is expected that the grand jury will today bring an Saratoga, N. Y., May 15.—A general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the north opened here today. This convention is anti-Briggs in a ratio of about 4 to 1. Lines are nearly all drawn on this issue. The test of strength of the factions will be made when a moderator indictment accusing George Decker, a wealthy rancher, of the murder of his wife, Margaret E. Decker, and Nevada Decker, her babe, twenty-seven years ago, and Rossie Stone, a grand daughter, about eight years ago.

Ten murders are isid at Decker's Judge Bethune has been confirmed door. Several of these murders are susand in the course of time he will take ceptible of proof and the others are based on suspicion more or less well

Besides these murders the list comsecond wife's son-in-law; Benjamin Decker, a son of Caroline Goodrich Decker's second wife; a four year old son of Edward Stone, a hired man; a see hold on, for a while at least. He man in Sacramento valley, name unpossesses all the merits of a good clerk known, and another man in Iilinois and will be of valuable assistance to the name unknown. Decker killed his first wife and child in 1868, butchering them with his own hands burying them both Cameron we propose to deal in this arti- on top of a high ridge. After his first cle. When a democrat does well we wife's death he married a widow named disregard the lines of party parrowness Goodrich and lived with her for over work swells the appropriations of this and commend him for well doing. As twenty years, and it is believed he got republicans we cannot afford to be less rid of her finally in 1890, by poison. He disposed of one child who bothered hum in 1887. The murder in Illinois is said

to have been committed before he came west, ane the one in Sacramento valley afterwards. His various relations were killed because they stood in the way of fined land grants, and, unfortunately for with gratifying his desires or knew too much of his crimes. BATON ROUGE, May 14.-General

assembly this afternoon elected Caffrey

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 14.—Taimages tabernacle, the hotel Regent and many adjacent dwellings were burned totally yesterday. The Summerfield M. E. church was also badly damaged. The loss is over one million dollars. This is the third time the Talamadge bernacle has burned. It will be rebuilt

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 14.-In a letter to the Pittsburg Dispatch Peter Jackson, scores Corbett for refusing give a satisfactory answer as to the date he is willing battle. Jackson says he is will foot ring in England or here. He is als willing to postpone the date from June to July or August. London, May 14.-Brazil has broken

off all dielematic relations with Portu-gal and Portugal with Brazil. The legations have been withdrawn.

The rupture is the result of the Portuguese naval commanders affording an

isylum to the Brazilian rebels.

Washington, May 14.—It is difficult see how the Portuguese government can conciliate Brazil although this might be accomplished by the surrender of Admiral Da Gama and an apology. But Portugal's pride will probably stand

AUBURN, N. Y., May 14.—Lucius P. Wi son (Dink) died in electrocution chair at the penitentiary at 12:43 p. m. Wilson was one of the gang that killed gift of the people he could not have D testive Harvey who attempted to commanded. Always generous with his means he subscribed liberally to his party fund and paid what he sub-

WASHINGTON, May 14.-Representato show the house that to cut a piece of where he has secured the contract for the Indian appropriation from \$125,000 Folsom. The judge overrused the deepening the harbor at Aranas. With his shrewd business qualifications he cannot be other than successful. That he may be is the wish of his many. It will also be shown that the Indian

police service will be made inefficient by the proposed cut and that the Indian schools will be crippled. There are many other specific items which be claims are likely to cause an uprising mong the Indiana

EL RENO, O. T., May 13 .- Nat Syivia and Felix Young, members of the Dalton gang implicated in the Pond Creek obberies of the Rock Island train some time ago, were arrested this afterpoon by United States Marshals Madison, Prater and Eichhoff. The desperadoes were in the city all day trading and selling horses at public auctions. When their identity became known the streets miraculously filled with armed marshale. Watching for a supposedly good opportunity, the marshals made an attempt to arrest Young, who had become separated from Sylvia. Young sprang on his borse and dashed out of the city, but he was caught and brought back. A running fire was kept up all the time the chase was in progress. No one was injured, however, Sylvia was captured at the depot,

During the chase after Young, two gamblers, Siim Jim Hathaway and Big and it is thought a robbery was in-tended. United States Marshal Madison and a heavy guard started with the prisoners for the United States

EDINBURG, May 13 .- On the British armored cruiser Galatta, while firing a dry dock, where te defective plates will salute to the German squadron, one of be removed and the examination con the guns exploded, blowing the head of Instructor Lawrence to atoms. An arm of Instructor Whitehead was blown off and a number of boys seriously wounded.

Mexico City, May 14.—The government announces that the printing office of La Republica, the widely known daily newspaper recently confiscated by the government because of its opposition to President Dinz's administration, is to be sold at public auction and the proceeds to be retained by the national treasury. The employes of the paper are serving terms of imprisonment in jul for writing and printing what was considered libelous articles against the government.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15 .- A hot fight in the state central committee delayed the opening of the democratic state convention. It was proposed to settle in committee all the differences which it was thought would crop out in the convention, but the attempt failed. When the convention opened temporary Chairman J. Mc D. Trimble said that the state convention had not assembled to nominate a presidential candidate por to create a presidential possibility. This was regarded as a slap at Congressman Bland, but the democrats yelled themselves hoarse for Bland. The conven tion took recess until 2 o'clock.

LEXINGTON, May 15 .- In the Derby today Chant was first, Pearlson seco New York, May 15.—The prediction of the bears that July wheat would sell WELBORN, Fla., May 15 .- Goot

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, BROOKLYN N. Y., May 15 .- The day is beautiful and the track is perfect for the great handicap. Chifford is the chief favorite and it is thought that he will go to the post eight to five. Early in the day all the handicap favorites were given exercise. All the exercise work was over before 10. At 11:30 Clifford and Sir Walter were strong favorites in betting, five to two being given on each.

FRESNO, Cal., May 14.-The heavies rain and hail-storm seen here for years raged today. Much damage to hay and fruits will likely result.

ATLANTA, Gs., May 14 .- Two negroes have been arrested for the murder of Mrs. Lillie last night. She was murchocked to death with a pair of tongs. Robbery is supposed to have been the

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 14-W. F. Watte. the conductor on the Maricopa & Phoe-nix line, while making up a train at Maricopa last night near midnight, fell from a car and caught his foot in a stake hole on a flat car and broke his leg. He was afterwards brought to Phoenix.

BROOKFIELD, Mo., May 14.—Reports from Browning say that William and George Taylor, the murderers of George Meeks and family, took breakfast today with a farmer near Winnegan. Sheriff Barton has offered a reward of \$200 for esch of the Taylors, dead or alive. The capture of the fugitives is said to be cer-

Washington, May 15.—In the senate today Allen of Nebraska, introduced a resolution calling upon the secretary of the treasury for information as to the the treasury for information as to the total number of persons engaged in protected industries, the number whose wages are claimed to be affected, the proportion of persons in the United States dependent upon foreign markets, the sale of products, the number engaged in protected industries who are native citizens, the number naturalized and the number of aliens, and the proportion of native born or naturalized portion of native born or naturalized citizens that are being displaced by aliens. Chandler asked that the resolu tion go over until tomorrow and asked Allen in the meantime to ascertain whether it was possible for the secretary to comply with the request. Allen called attention to the fact that a similar solution passed in 1886. The reselv

CHICAGO, May 14. - The board of mar agers of the Union League club this af-ternoon unanimously voted to expel Congressman Breckenridge from the roll of honorary membership.

New York, May 14 .- For four hour eginning at sunrise today, Graveser rack was enlivened with racers receiv ing finishing touches preparatory for the Brooklyn handicap tomorrow. Ajax was sent a mile in 1:52. Clifford worked a mile in 1:44 under a strong pull, disposing of the rumor that he had gone wrong. Trainers and horsemen have the race narrowed down to Sir Walter, Dr. Rice, Clifford, Henry of Navarre, Banquet, Sport and Ajax.

SAN JOSE, Cal., May 14.-Embezzle The judge overrused the

Sr. Joseph, Mo., May 14.—A small-por epidemic is eaid to be raging in Atchison and in the Sugar Lake country south of Winthrop. Today the St. Joseph board of health issued a proclamation announcing that this city will quarantine against the infections dis-

Fresno, Cal., May 14.—Another sen-sation comes from an alleged attempt to poison Mrs. Palmer, a sensational wit-ness in the Heath case. She was at that time carried into court on a cot and testified for the prosecution. Last week she was taken before the grand jury attended by a nurse and physician. Shortly after this somebody went to her purporting to be from her physician and croton oil, which, if taken as prescribed would have caused death.

Sampleon and Lieutenant Ackerman, composing the board designated by

Hand Donaldson, attempted to assist the bandits to escape. Hathaway fired at one of the marshale, but a half dozen Winchesters were turned on him and he soon surrendered. A great to be rotten, today repeats its assertions. Three mechanics from Homemany strangers were in town all day and it is thought a robbery was inplates, pluge and all, are said to be now great handicap; on the Monterey siding the investigating committee, and their assertions are declared in every instance to have bee confirmed upon examination. The Monterey is about to be placed on

PHOENIX, May 14.—Two men, William Rogers and William McDonald, English prospectors, were found dead eighty five miles porth of Phoenix, pear Col lins' well. The bodies were found fou miles apart and both died of thirst. Th men were bound for Harqua Hala.

Rogers had written two notes, one to his father, William Rogers, Churchtown, England, saying:

"I remain your loving son, William Rogers. Dying for want of water. Do not grieve for me, mother; I am dying. Send to Telluride, Colo., for my trunk My partner will go on to Harqua Hala; his name is Bill McDonald. The key to my trunk is in my pocket."

Four miles further McDonald was found and buried on the spot. He was identified by a Wells Fargo letter of credit from the San Francisco office to

credit from the San Francisco office to their office in London, England, for £15 3s, in favor of Mrs. Constance Hoskins. Boston, Mass., May 16 .- The buildings totally destroyed by last night's fire were 137, partly burned 22, families urned out 437, persons homeles 2300. Berlin, May 16.—United States sonsul general, William Hayden Ed-wards, died from brain fever today.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 16 .- To raise funds for Pullman strikers the American Union railway, it is said, has assesses

### TODAY'S RACES

Crisp News Concerning the Important Occurrences.

30,000 PEOPLE PRESENT.

Williams, a negro convict, has been lynched. It is said he was implicated in the murder of two women in Hamilton county. He escaped from prison and the murder was committed while he ites in the Field—Race Won by Dr. Rice.

> Brooklyn, May 15 .- The racing season on the great Eastern track will have an

auspicious opening to-day.

The Brooklyn Handicap, a stake for horses three years and upward, will be run over the Brooklyn Jockey Club's course, at Gravesend, at about 5:30 this afternoon. The stake is of a guaranteed value of \$25,000. The thoroughbreds will contest over a mile and a quarter of auspicious opening to-day.

was not in his chair when the house met today, as he has been called away by the death of Mrs. Crisp's mother. In a letter he designated Mr. Dockery, of Missouri, as speaker pro tem.

The bill from the committee on labor making Labor day a legal holiday was placed on the calendar.

The naval appropriation bill was taken up and an amendment was offered providing for the appointment of a comcontest over a mile and a quarter of ground. Fully thirty thousand people will crowd the great stande and chee the horses as they come to the post start on their interesting race, and yel hem a welcome into the stretch.

Lowlander is most interesting os ditate. His best work has been a mil and a quarter in 2:14. Loantaka has worked at about the same notch. Diablo is credited with a mile and a quarter at Morris Park in 2:13 and Picknocket's best has been nine furlongs in 2:03 Conanche worked in 2:14 1-2 yesterday. He is a greatly-improved horse and will take a lot of beating. Leonawell has worked in 2:11 3-4. Terrifier has not done well, and Biltzen is still an unknown quality. Herald has been going great guns at Monmouth. Long Beach on his past record, seems out-classed but a mile and a furlong in 2:00 1-2 this country was not to be described.

Spring is work not to be despised.

Harry of Navarre is a three-year-ole and has this spring worked the Handi cap distance in 2:08 34. Though hree-year-old has never yet won the Handicap, this fellow's work entitles

im to be marked "dangerous."
Dr. Rice has a lot of speed, but is un der suspicion. He bled in one of his races when Gideon & Daly owned him and they sold him last year to Fred Foster. The first race in which Foster Foster. The first race in which Foster started the colt, Dr. Rice won at a mile in the mud at Morris Park, galloping away from a lot of stake horses, and finishing pulling up in 1:42. Rice did the Handicap distance in 2:11 1-2 last week and Foster thinks he has a great hauce for the money.
First on the list is Leigh & Rose'

candidate, Clifford, a four-year-old brown colt by Bramble, out of Duchees lifford will go to the post with an ad vantage over the others. He has been racing and that fits a horse better than anything else. Clifford's best race this year was at Memphis, where he met and defeated Yo Tambien and others. Last year he started in twenty-four races winning eighteen times, was second and third four times. He made Lamplight Park last Fall, and best many other good ones. He has speed, but there is doubt about his gameness. Those who saw him in the American Derby, at Chicago, say he quit. Nevertheless,

sis a dangerous competitor.

Sir Walter comes next. His chances are rosy. He is a four-year old bay colt by Midlothian, out of La Scala, and is the property of Dr. Gideon Lee Knapp. He is good, game and true. He has speed, and will try to the last ounce there is in him. He is an improved horse over last year, and his best work thus far this year has been a mile and a quarter in 2:13 over the Jerome Park onel Speed positive orders to land there. quarter in 2:13 over the Jerome Park course. This is deemed equal to 2:10 at Brooklyn. Sir Walter's races were all good last year. In fact, he did not run a bad one, thought putting up tremeadous weight at times. His best race was at Moomouth Park, where carrying 129 pounds, he defeated Daily America (122) and Ramapo (115) at a mile and a quarter in 2:08 1-2. He won essily. Don Alonzo is M. F. Dwyer's candidate. He is a four-year-old bay colt, by

date. He is a four-year-old bay colt, by Long Taw, out of Round Dance. He cannot lay much claim to greatness on his performances last year, and he was under suspicion of having an extremely small heart. His tried the West for the American derby knocked him all askew and he did not recover from the effects of that trip until late in the fall. This season he is a greatly improved horse, and does his work in taking fashion, His best trial up to date was a mile and a quarter in 2:131-4. He could have gone much faster, however. Don A'onzo has sent for nervousness. She regarded it suspiciously and today went before the grand jury with the medicine. Upon analysis the bottle was found to contain at d is much distressed when buffeted

Washington, D. C., May 14.—Captain amplegon and Lieutenant Ackerman, out of Moorlight. Ajax great work percetary Herbert to investigate the barges relative to frauds in armor charges relative to frauds in armor tired horse. He will have to show con plates, left Washington today for Bethsiderable improvement today to have lehem, Ps. They will threre witness an any chance at first money. An unwise acceptance test of armor plate tomor-selection has been made in the person of row, and proceed to Homestead to re- (darti on as the jockey. As Ajax wants row, and proceed to Homestead to re-sume their inquires with the expecta-tion of returning to Washington by the

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Over thirty thousand people were present. There were fewer women than usual, but still the crowd is the greatest ever on the track. Several preliminary races occurred before the great GRAVESEND, N. Y. May 15 .- The

handicap was won by Dr. Rice, Navarre second, Sir Walter third. Time 2:07

BOULDER CREEK, Cal. May 16. - Three men made a desperate attempt last night to rob the station house. The railroad authorities had been forwarned and detectives Len Harris and Kelly were on hand. One robber appeared and demanded money at point of a revolver. Harris ordered him to throw up his hands. Shots were exchanged Harris was shot through the body and will probably die. The robber had two confederates, one of whom is thought to be wounded. All however escaped. WASHINGTON, May 16 .- A bill provid-

#### Pacific coast, met with opposition from Mitchell, of Oregon, and Squire, of Washington, because it specified San Francisco harbor as the location. A BIG FLOOD

BOSTON, Mass., May 16 .- Some cloth-

sane by the insanity commissioner and ordered committed to the Stockton say-lum. The charge of asseult to murder,

Washington, May 16.—Speaker Crisp was not in his chair when the house met

providing for the appointment of a com-mittee to investigate the alleged armor plate frauds by the Carnegie Steel com-

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Cowse, Isle of Wight, May 16 .- News reached the Royal Yacht club squadron today that the cutter Valkyrie, formerly owned by Lord Dunraven, had foundered off the coast of Africa. All on board were drowned. Lord Dunraven sold the Valkyrie to an Italian. In Minnesota, Bridges, Reservoirs and Factories Carried Away.

ing and a wrecked boat were found on Thompson's island today and investigation indicates that four Harvard students have been drowned.

San Francisco, May 16.—Jake Rudolph, who last week attempted to shoot J. B. Elliott, business manager of the Chronicle, was today declared insane by the insanity commissioner and Die—A Destructive Fire.

> RIVER FALLS, Wis., May 16 .- A dee tructive flood is sweeping down Black River valley and a large number of dams, iron, bridges and other property is being destroyed. A special from Chippewa Falls reports great destruction of property in the Chippewa River valley. All the railways report washouts and no trains from the north or west will reach Milwaukee until this evening.

MILWAUKEE, May 16.-The water in

sweeping down the Black River valley the construction, armament and equip-ment of three torpedo boats to cost not more than \$450,000, was adopted. struck River Falls at six o'clock this morning. The fire alarms were rung and people hurried from their homes to wooden building in "Jones Woods" at aid those living in the lower parts of the New York, May 16.-Fire started in a avenue A and 68th streets, today. It city. The dam of the Prairie mill checked the rush of water for a few spread over four blocks. Over \$200,000 minutes, but finally gave way. Two big in damage was done. Fifty horses minutes, but finally gave way. Two big were burned to death and a number of bridges were swept from their fastenwere burned to death and a number of people in jured. Twelve minutes after discovery of the flames the enormous dancing pavilion and galleries in Jones Woods were a mass of flames. One engine was buried in the ruies.

The stone works B. A. and N. Williams, one of the best equipped in the United States, was destroyed, also the docks at the foot of 68th and 70th streets were consumed, and the plant of fire engice house are gone. The imstreets were consumed, and the plant of fire engine house are gone. The imthe East River Gas Company. One mense dam across Black river, near Black River falls was in danger, so the Washington, May 16.-Lodge intro- west wing was blown down in order to duced in the senate a resolution autho- save the remainder of the structure. rizing the appointment of five senators This sent a great flood down the valley to investigate the charges of attempted on Black river from the big dam. The bribery of senators in connection with sluice way of the Glenwood Manufactthe pending tariff bill, and also the uring company was carried away with charges published in the Philadelphia several hundred thousand feet of logs. Press, on Monday morning, containing Every bridge on Tiffany creek is gone. allegations relating to the influence of Many dwellings in the lower part of the the sugar trust upon tariff legis ation.

The resolution was laid upon the table until tomorrow. The rumors of the use of money and influence on the action of the tariff bill have been circulated, but has heretofore received little attention. It is learned definitely today that it is learned definitely today that it is the content of the tariff bill have been circulated, but has heretofore received little attention. It is learned definitely today that it is the content of the tariff bill have been circulated, but has heretofore received little attention. It is learned definitely today that it is the content of the tariff bill have been circulated, but has heretofore received little attention. It is learned definitely today that it is the content of the tariff bill have been circulated, but has heretofore received little attention. now already very high. Before ten that intimations that a money considera-tion could be secured for votes against the o'clock last night advices from the way tariff have been made to the clerks of Senators Kyle and Hunton by a North Dakota lobbyist, formerly a member of congress from a southern state and who was identified with carpet baggers. It St. Paul and Minneapolis. The extent was represented that Kyle was to of the washouts could not be learned by receive \$14,000 and \$10,000 was to be the officials as the telegraph wires are retained by a go between as a commission. Mc Farlane, Kyle's clerk, promptly in formed Kyle, who is now in South Dakota, and will return to Washington

and its branches over their banks, flood-OTTUMWA, Ia, May 15.—At a meeting ing an immense area of farming country here today General Kelly said he wants and washing away railway tracks, it understood he was running no populist side show. Kelly says that when he bridges, buildings and mills. Duncan arrives at Keokuk he will lash his boats creek has been turned into a wild river in a huge raft and hire a tug to pull the and saw mills and many thousands of logs have been carried away.

New York, May 15.—Fifty thousands tous of English and Nova Scetia coal have been bought for shipment to New York for use on steamships, and negotiations are on foot for 100,000 tone more. The cost is within 45 to 60 cents per ton of ordinary free soft coal de-livered here.

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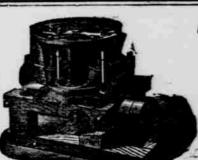
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